

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 27.

MONTRÉAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1918.

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For a quarter of a century, Fit-Reform Suits and Overcoats have been the standard for business.

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Fit-Reform

ROBERT ROBERTSON

444 St. Catherine St., West



Y. M. C. A. FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF WEATHER PROBS.

Noticeable Stages in Onset of the Cold Season.

VALUE OF AVERAGES.

Uniformly Variable the Only Steady Trait in the Character of Our Climate.

James Weir, B.Sc., of '13, class lecturer in Surveying in the Faculty of Applied Science, has issued the following interesting account of weather conditions, and also has prepared the very interesting table of frosts, snow and closing of navigation.

The advent of winter in our climate is a subject of timely interest, especially so with those students from a distance, who, not acclimated, and feeling some uneasiness over that term, look to the old-timers for a clue as to the coat to adopt or the appropriate remark to pass on the day's weather. The stolid indifference of these latter, and the conflicting advice condescended, only add to the perplexity, until the winter itself arrives and in general proves equally unreliable.

For these newcomers, a few statements showing by average dates the more generally noticeable stages in the onset of the cold season, may prove of service. A word must be first said regarding averages. Dr. Rush (1789) speaking of Pennsylvania, said: "Perhaps there is but one steady trait in the character of our climate, and that is, it is uniformly variable." This is equally applicable to American climate at large. Averages can convey no adequate idea of the actual weather conditions from time to time, nor is there, in fact, any rational method of forecasting such conditions for a period extended many hours beyond that furnished in the telegraphic forecast and weather bulletins of the meteorological service.

Averages, however, essential in climatological comparisons, have as well their place, in discussions of current weather, and, indeed furnish the only basis on which a concept of probable values may depend when projected in advance of the weather map.

While the transitional months of October and November are more seasonal in character than the corresponding spring months and furnish gradations from summer to winter not found, for example, in Northern Europe, it is to be remembered that the advance of winter is by no means a steady process, but rather an alternate series of advances and retreats. That delightfully indefinite season known as Indian Summer may be mentioned in this connection, without any attempt to fix its place. The possibility at all times, in this season, exists that the inversion of temperature under way between the continent and adjacent oceans and the usually regular procession of cyclonic and anti-cyclonic movements, which so dominate our weather, may be temporarily suspended or modified, and a period ensue bearing many of those characteristics attributed to Indian Summer by our American writers. Here again, the uncertainty is the only dependable factor.

Montreal (1875-1917 inclusive):

(Continued on page 2)

Ritz Dancing Studio Lessons the Lessons

The McGill Y. M. C. A.

The McGill Y. M. C. A. is going to make its annual appeal for financial support on three days of this week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Strathcona Hall, the Students' Institution, offers gratuitous privileges but looks to the Undergraduate body for liberal and voluntary support in connection with this annual appeal.

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?

NOW WITH NO. 3 GEN'L HOSPITAL



CAPT. A. S. LAMB, M.D., '17.

FIRST PRACTICE OF MANDOLIN CLUB HELD

Tuneful Melody and Rag-Time Both Played Effectively.

The Mandolin Club had its first practice last night at Peate's Studio. "Smiles," "Bombashay," "In Everything," "You're in Style when You're Wearing a Smile," "Every Morning She Makes Me Late," "Blue Bird" and "Lu Lu Band" were played with lots of "snap" and expression. Mr. Peate found the players were aiming at a high standard, and along with this the large membership of the club ought to make its concerts the best in years.

Although the registered members this year already far exceed the number for two or three years past, the Club wants a still larger registration, for the more the merrier. Although such pieces as are named above would be quite difficult for some, the invitation holds good for them as well, for their mistakes will not be noticed, and the team practice will soon bring them up to the standard.

It is known that there are a good many more mandolin players among the Freshmen, especially among the Meds., who have not registered so far. Since Freshmen generally wait for special invitation, the Club presents

WHAT'S ON

To-day

5.00 p.m.—Nominations Close for Union House Committee.

10.00 a.m.—R. V. C. Partial Students' Society will be held in Common Room.

12.55 p.m.—Meeting of the Arts Undergrad.

5.00 p.m.—Lit. Meeting in Arts Bldg.

4.00 p.m.—Philosophical Society Meeting in Arts Building.

5.15 p.m.—Water Polo Practice.

5.15 p.m.—Meeting Basketball Executive.

7.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice at Central Y.M.C.A.

Coming.

Dec. 4—Delta Sigma Tea.

Dec. 4—M.S.C. vs. McGill—Water Polo.

Dec. 5—R.V.C. Gymnastics, at 5.00 p.m.

Dec. 5—Meeting of the University Zionist Society.

Dec. 6—Informal Dance at the Union.

Dec. 6—Election Faculty Representatives to Council, and President of Union.

Dec. 6—R.V.C. Gymnastics, at 1.15 p.m.

Dec. 7—Med. '22 to Hold Smoker at Union.

Dec. 10—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.—Water Polo.

Dec. 11—Science Undergrad. Smoker.

Dec. 13—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.

Dec. 19—Orchestra Assembly, R.V.C.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT CLUB'S WORK

Does Same Work as Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. in Poorer Districts.

NEEDS WILLING WORKERS.

Library is Exceedingly Helpful to Young, Clubs Are Self Governing.

The University Settlement does in a poor neighborhood what the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., the Public Library and such institutions do in a more favored locality. It gives opportunity for relaxation and self-expression to the young people of the neighborhood, and endeavors to keep them from the vulgar and vicious amusements which are open on every hand. The different club members are allowed to hold their parties in the Settlement, a graduate of the McGill School of Physical Education teaches dancing, and the Dramatic Club teaches speaking, and sets before the boys and girls a higher ideal than they have obtained at Wild West Shows. The clubs are self-governing, and here the members learn how to conduct meetings and carry on business. These clubs also give an opportunity to those who have to go to work early of associating with those attending high school or college. The large circulation of the library speaks for itself. It means a great step in the development of the child when the yellow-backed novel is replaced by a respectable author.

As much as possible the children are kept outside. In the summer months they are frequently taken to the Mountain for walks or picnics, and the summer camp enables some of them to spend a week or more in the country. Three years ago most of the little children had never picked flowers or seen grass. One little girl of thirteen had never been farther up the Mountain than Fletcher's Field.

The Settlement has many other interests. We all appreciate the work of the milk station. It is largely owing to this that the surrounding ward has a low infant mortality, in spite of being a crowded foreign district. The gymnasium, the cooking and sewing classes, and a great many other activities are fitting the children for their future struggle.

Other agencies, such as the C.O.S., the Jewish Philanthropies, the Pension Board, the Patriotic Fund and the Juvenile Court act in co-operation with the Settlement. The head worker of the Settlement is on the committee of sixteen dealing with vice conditions, the educational committee of the Y.W.C.A., the committee on Industrial Relations of the Montreal Women's Club, etc. The University Settlement is the only Canadian agency in Montreal which allows the immigrants to see a normal side of Canadian life without trying to influence their religion. The keepers of pool rooms and saloons are always on hand to greet the foreigner as he comes to this country, but the better people withdraw from their part of the town, and leave them at the mercy of those whose only object is to exploit them.

Believing that a Settlement fails in its object if it only helps individuals and takes no part in removing cause, the University Settlement has assisted

(Continued on page 2)

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229 St. Catherine St. West
2 doors East of Princess



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"Ever-lasting Good"

Its excellent quality is always the same. Its fine taste and freshness keep to the last particle.

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DANCING CLASS

A Special McGill Students' Class is now being Formed. Hours Arranged to Suit.

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A Select and Up-to-Date Dancing School, Teaching all the Latest Dances.

Hall is Open Day or Evening. Phone Up. 5174.

If Interested Ask Your Fellow Students about the Ten Successful Terms Already Given.

Select Dances every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Full Orchestra in Attendance.

75 CENTS A COUPLE.

Public Meeting THOMAS O. WOODS

Will speak on
VICE, CRIME, GRAFT and POLITICS
The Truth about the Vice Situation in Montreal

STRATHCONA HALL, Corner McGill College Avenue and Sherbrooke West

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15 SHARP, DEC. 3, 1918

FOR MEN ONLY.

Montreal Tramways Company

On and after Sunday, December 1st, the Notre Dame Street line will be divided into two sections, Eastern and Western, with a common central terminus at Place d'Armes.

The Eastern portion of the line will run from Place d'Armes to 1st Avenue and to Dominion Park as needed.

The Western portion will run from Place d'Armes to Church Avenue, Côte St. Paul November 26th, 1918.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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MONTREAL, DECEMBER 3, 1918.

SHAME ON THE CROAKERS.

The other day a notice appeared in McGill Daily to the effect that a meeting of the returned men at the University had been held and officers elected. From an issue of the Queen's Journal we learn that the same thing is happening at that College. Yesterday's paper described a "smoker" tendered the overseas men of Medicine '21 by the other members of the class. With these signs of activity showing thus early, it seems probable that this year, and much more so the following years, the returned men will prove a big factor in the development of the College.

With regard to this very question some doubter (one of those who sees danger of anarchy in every public gathering) was heard to express a fear lest the men who had been overseas should form a "clique," and by supporting their own candidates, regardless of their merits, prove a menace to the proper government of the Student body. The only proper answer to be made to opinions of this sort is the somewhat slangy sentence, "Forget it."

The returned men are drawn to one another by a common experience, one which it is impossible for us to gauge since we have not been through it. They may feel a bit out of touch with the College from which they have been absent so long, and will naturally gravitate towards those with whom they have a great deal in common. When they join together to form clubs and societies, they are doing the most natural thing in the world, and to see any other purpose in their meetings than a desire for closer association with those who shared in their sacrifice is to be possessed of a mind that is a good deal more scheming and tortuous than that of a College student has a right to be.

Depend upon it, these sons of McGill who have been privileged to show their love of country in a substantial way are not likely to have left all their judgment and commonsense where, alas, they left so much of their youth. Many of us must often seem mere children to them, with their wider and grimmer experience, and it would be surprising if they could not be relied on in College matters as they could in the far greater sphere.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

In another column of to-day's Daily there is a notice to the effect that the informal dance to be held under the auspices of the Students' Society will take place on Friday. Those who had the pleasure of attending the functions of this nature that were held last year will need no urging to buy tickets for the week-end affair, and any newcomers to the College need only ask their seniors to find out that they are sure of a good time. So turn out, men, and get your tickets at the Union; if you know anyone who has not yet purchased his, bring him along with you.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF WEATHER PROBS.

(Continued from page 1)
 tion, Dec. 12th, plus or minus 7 days.

Twice since 1842, navigation closed on Jan. 2nd.

(1875-1917 inclusive):

Average temperature of coldest day of year, -12.8 degs. (below).

Average date of coldest day of year, Jan. 18th.

Average of absolute yearly minimum temperature, 19.8 degs. (below).

Average monthly air temperatures:

Dec., 19.1 degs. plus or minus 4.3 degs.; Jan., 12.8 degs. plus or minus 3.5 degs.; Feb., 14.7 degs. plus or minus 3.5 degs.; March, 25.2 degs. plus or minus 3.3 degs.

Average annual snowfall, 119 inches plus or minus 20 inches.

Average annual number of days with snowfall, 82.

Average annual number of days with snow and rain, 17.

Average greatest mileage of the wind in one hour, 55 miles.

Average date of mileage of the wind in one hour, Jan. 25th.

From old records, there appears no doubt that mercury has frozen in the

PENN. ERECTS STATUE BY MCGILL GRAD.

George Whitefield Statue Will Stand on the Campus.

POULTNEY BIGELOW WRITES

Idea Conceived While Sculptor Was in England, on Overseas Service.

The "Christian Advocate" has the following concerning the recently-executed statue of George Whitefield, by R. Tait McKenzie, Arts '89, Med. '92, the now internationally famous sculptor. As a McGill graduate of long standing, Dr. McKenzie has always kept in touch with the college through the medium of "McGill Daily." The reference to Mr. Poultny Bigelow may prove of interest to those who were present at the meeting of the Literary and Debating Society and Canadian Club when that body was addressed by Mr. Bigelow two years ago in the Union, upon the subject of "Generics."

The statue of Whitefield will stand on the Campus of the University of Pennsylvania, and is the gift of the Methodist graduates of the university.

The article which appears under the heading "Whitefield Reborn" and is by Orville S. Duffield, says: "Whitefield is dead! Whitefield is dead!" About noon, September 30, 1770, a stranger rode along the main street of Portsmouth, N.H., announcing these words in clear but solemn tones. The Rev. George Whitefield had died that morning at six in the parsonage of the Old South Presbyterian Church, Newburyport, Mass., a score of miles to the south. After one hundred and fifty years, Whitefield is alive! Whitefield is alive! He is resurrected. He has come forth in a new birth. R.

Tait McKenzie has touched the clay, and, behold, what the godlike in man has wrought! He has made Whitefield live and preach anew. His bronze statue will stand in the large dormitory triangle of the University of Pennsylvania, of which he was a charter trustee.

"The university began in the chapel built for him in Philadelphia in 1740. Benjamin Franklin, the founder of the university, helped to raise the funds for the chapel, and was one of its trustees. Whitefield preached frequently in this building and donated the public collections to the academy for a library. Later he favoured Franklin's negotiations with the trustees for its transfer to the academy. In 1764, he was requested to preach at the commencement of a new term of the college. The provost, the Rev. William Smith, D.D., presided. There were present the late governor and the head gentlemen of the city. The trustees sent Whitefield their cordial thanks for speaking and commanding the institution. He pronounced it "one of the best regulated institutions in the world."

"Hereafter Whitefield will preach to the successive student generations of the 'loyal sons of Ben.' Who will say that his silent sermons will not be heard even further than were his preached ones? Will not his statue have a greater influence on the educated youth of America than Wilbur Fisk thought might be effected by the statue of Aristides? The great Methodist educator wrote: 'Could I have it, thought I, to exhibit to the youth of America, to the young men of our universities, such a dignified personification of integrity, in the person of Aristides the Just, might greatly aid in elevating their characters and strengthening their principles.'

I think it would be no disadvantage to see the old philosopher in marble; I should like to look at him two or three times a day as long as I live. The statue of Whitefield will be the gift of the Methodist Alumni, and will be a worthy memorial to the greatest field preacher of modern times, the man who prepared the way for American Methodism.

"That the statue will be a notable contribution to American sculpture, may be predicted from the comment of one of our foremost writers. I am permitted to quote from a letter written by Dr. McKenzie's friend, Poultny Bigelow:

"Bigelow Homestead,

"Malden-on-the-Hudson,

"New York, June 20, 1918.

"My Dear Tait.—Thank you for the dominating recreation, of Whitefield; thank you for your own luminous headpiece hovering over the great Domine's starboard studding sail;

—thank you for not falling off that tremulous fruit-picking stepladder;

—thank you for a new and grand conception of the great preacher as reaching far a Jovellike hand with

(Continued on Page 3.)

outside air in Montreal. Since 1875, 27 degs. below zero is the Observatory record for minimum temperature.

Continued 1-11. Aft., 10-15c; Night, 15c-25c. Sats., Sun., and Holidays, Night Prices Prevail.

Guardian Building, St. James Street

NURSE

Oh muse of song come rest upon my tongue,
 While I with feeble strength sing praises due
 To her, the nurse who stands on guard among
 The sick, the sad, the lonely, all night through.

Of you I'd sing, warm-hearted patient nurse,
 On you I'd ask the blessing of the Gods;
 Thou who dost serve even those with empty purse,
 Through vigils long dost answer all their nods.

Bike to that queen of goss, our mother dear,
 Who gave us birth and laughed at pain the while;
 Thou dost keep watch and oft dost shed a tear
 For those who mourn; the well receive thy smile.

Another sleepless night has now begun,
 Those patient Hds forbear to close their eyes;
 Some clay-bound soul weeps now for thee, the one
 Remaining here when its frail body dies.

Watch after watch drags on, like zephyrs mild
 Thou stleath here, now there, to cool the cheek
 And parched tongue of rich or orphan's child;
 To sooth impatient youths, once strong, now weak.

The old, and children too, feel thy soft touch,
 And like the blossoms kissed by summer's dew,
 They lift their heads to thank their God for such
 Kind favours shown to all both false and true.

The last dark ray reluctantly gives place
 To morning's sun, majestic light, divine;
 Thy heavy eye-lids now, thy weary face
 Are lulled to rest, to dream of rose and thyme.

The rosy-fingered dew-moist goddess smiles,
 And sprinkles nectar pure where'er she goes,
 Each morn she comes traversing weary miles,
 To give a worn-out tired nurse repose.

Her place now filled by one as pure and kind,
 Fair Eos leaves first bidding all adieu;
 The golden beams, their way to corners find,
 Transforming all they meet with life anew.

Now when your liberated spirits soar,
 And in Celestial space they stand to tell
 Thy life's work done, from lips divine no more!
 I wish, than "welcome souls with Nurse Cavell."

S. K. C., Med. '22.

DENTAL UNDERGRAD MEETING ADDRESSED

A meeting of the McGill Dental Undergraduates' Society was held last evening, in the New Medical Building, there being a large attendance present.

After a few preliminary remarks by the president, R. W. Edmison, the speakers of the evening, Dr. A. W. Thornton and F. G. Henry, were called upon. Their addresses proved to be of great interest to the students, and were well received.

The meeting was favoured with the presence of Dr. Mowry, a recent graduate.

The business part of the meeting was then dealt with. It is the intention of the society this year to institute an Annual Dental Banquet, which is expected will prove an innovation.

After a few other items of importance were discussed, the meeting adjourned.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT CLUB'S WORK

(Continued from page 1)
 the rise of the Baby Welfare Committee, the People's Forum and the Anti-Child Labor League. Some of the members of the Mothers' Club and of the older boys' clubs come to their meetings from as far as St. Henry and Montreal South. Some families live in the neighborhood because the children don't like to leave "The Club."

The work of the Settlement is increasing in value each year, and all interested are urged to go down and see for themselves the nature of its many endeavors. Some assistance can be given by all. The Settlement is situated at 173 Dorchester Street.

SECOND BIBLE STUDY SUPPER LAST NIGHT

Attendance Not so Good as Last Week But Expected to Improve.

The second Bible Study supper of the session was held last night in Swetstone Hall. The attendance was somewhat disappointing, only 65 men being present, as compared with 79 last week. After the usual supper the men retired to the various rooms. As this was the first regular study period, the classes were kept in some cases a little longer than will ordinarily be the case.

Mr. John Bradford was unable to attend, but the Y. M. secretary of last year, "Don" MacLeod, was on hand to take his place. There are only two more Mondays available for meetings before the New Year, and it is hoped that a larger number of the men who promised to attend these classes will avail themselves of this opportunity of fellowship and study.

FIRST PRACTICE OF MANDOLIN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
 one to them because the men who spend four years in the Club form its backbone.

Along with mandoline, mandolin banjos and guitars, there is need for a couple of flutes and a 'cello. Don't wait for another call, present yourself at Peate's Studio, 584 St. Catherine Street West, at 7.30 next Monday evening. The cost is practically nil.

The officers are Prof. Reilly, M. Sc. '20; McSweeney, Med. '22, and Notkin, '20. They will give any information that might be wanted.

Ritz Dancing Studio

Lessons the Lessons

IMPERIAL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"Shoulder Arms"

SHIRLEY MASON & ERNEST TRUE

Wednesday to Saturday—

Marguerite Clark

in

"Out of a Clear Sky"

Yulade Denye, Parisian Tener.

Gayety

"Hello America"

WITH

Lewis and Dody

LOEW'S

ALL THIS WEEK

Charlie Chaplin

in His Second Million Dollar Comedy,

"Shoulder Arms"

Alice Brady

in

"The Ordeal of Rosetta"

BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

Continuous 1-11. Aft., 10-15c; Night, 15c-25c. Sats., Sun., and Holidays, Night Prices Prevail.

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TOOKE
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MONTREAL

Winnipeg.



FAMOUS GROUP BY GRAD.



"THE ONSLAUGHT."

PENN. ERECTS STATUE BY
McGILL GRAD.

(Continued from page 2.)

which to pulverize his theocratic enemies in the episcopal trenches; thank you for that glorious clutch of his dramatic left encircling the Bible as the soldier does his cartridges. It is a great monument you have reared to a great religious leader who made men think, who left them better than he found them, who died in harness and who lives to-day "aere perennius." "Had I time I would write on and point out the grandeur of Whitefield by comparison with Luther. . . . Luther stood for autocracy, the divine right of sovereigns and omnipotence of priesthood as the police agents of the crown. Whitefield was a contemporary of Voltaire and akin to him in waging single-handed fight against spiritual despotism whatever shape it might assume. Both Voltaire and Whitefield were boycotted, if not persecuted by the Church and State. Voltaire fought the Jesuits of France; Whitefield shook the episcopal pillars of the Anglican temple. Each would have been roasted alive had they lived a few years earlier. Each swayed great masses, the one by ridicule and the pen, the Englishman by a voice caused strong men to sob and women to collapse hysterically under his wonder-working appeals. Yet Voltaire may have never seen Whitefield—nor the Methodists have ever heard of the sage who made Fervency famous—however, they both gathered in the Elysian Fields and cracked many a toothsome chestnut over Jesuits and my lord bishops and the art of penetrating, heavy-hided audiences. . . .

(Signed)

"POULTNEY BIGELOW.

"The story of the growth of the statue is almost as fascinating as that of its subject. On his way to England to serve in the British army, Dr. McKenzie read several lives of Whitefield. In London he spent days going carefully through every known portrait and print collected in the Tabernacle scrap-books. From these he made drawings. The first small sketch model was done in plaster in the spring of 1915 in Sargent's studio on the Avenue, Fulham Road, London, while Dr. McKenzie was awaiting for his commission of major in the R.A.M.C. This sketch was not received with satisfaction. Too little account was taken that it was only a beginning, that in the artist's brain it was merely the child Whitefield. Yet to a real genius criticism is a stimulant rather than a sedative. The objections were that it lacked the pose of the orator in the best sense of that word in Whitefield's day; that it was too limp and tepid; that the face was too boyish and lacking in expression; that the figure was too composed, not dynamic. One wit remarked that 'it looked like a curate of the Church of England who has just finished the vespers and pronounced the benediction, and was going home to smoke a good cigar, thinking he had done a big day's work.' It did not indicate the terrific earnestness with which Whitefield preached. There was no suggestion of his power to hold his audiences in almost breathless tension and sway them at his will.

"I give these criticisms because some of us who knew the sculptor were sure Dr. McKenzie knew how to put the biggest human interests along with ideal and spiritual elements into a figure. All he needed was once to see this man so imbued with the passion of Christ that he leaves the enchantment of the greatest seat of learning in his country, and scorns the preferments within his easy reach, goes out to proclaim the redemptive gospel of a forgotten and neglected gospel, and, going, stirs mightily both shores of the Atlantic. We had no doubt that as Dr. McKenzie had expressed so admirably in his statue of the 'Young Franklin' the spirit of scientific inquiry, he could give a similar utterance to religious faith and spiritual power in Whitefield. Dr. McKenzie replied that we had sent

him a sad arraignment of his sketch. He insisted that all authorities showed Whitefield gesticulating with one hand and holding in the other his Bible, evidently a characteristic pose. He usually preached under the open sky, with no desk, which made this pose necessary. It was doubtless his general custom, especially when mounted on a cart, or a box, or hastily erected platform. He should not be roaring like a bull of Bashan. To represent a great figure, like Whitefield, in violent, explosive action, shouting and stamping, would ruin the dignity and sculptural value of the work. He should be looking from the height of the pedestal into the eyes of the spectators, just as he must have gazed upon the faces of his expectant and enthralled hearers. The figure should be dynamic. It should indicate the intense vitality and earnestness of Whitefield, but this earnestness should be shown with artistic restraint. A great statue must have dignity and simplicity. It must not be unstable or contorted. It should not have a wide open mouth, or convulsed features, or the evidence of transient emotion. It must have certain equilibrium in its force. Whitefield should not be shown driving his voice till it could be heard a mile, but rather in his more persuasive though earnest mood, which must have followed his tempestuous outbursts. This lends itself more surely to universality and to sculptural impressiveness. The gesture and pose should be neither melo-dramatic nor peculiar, nor should there be the least sign of caricature in expressing the exultation that was so wonderful a part of his character, and which gave him his extraordinary power for good.

"How true Dr. McKenzie has been to his ideals, the finished statue bears testimony. The figure is designed to stand out of doors. This required a different treatment than would have been given in another setting. An amusing illustration of this is seen in the photograph showing some of the surroundings of the studio. Whitefield could be imagined preaching on 'Infant Damnation.' Notice the reproachful expression of the child's face on the shelf in the lower right hand corner. The gentleman in bas-relief has folded his arms complacently. To his credit, he does not believe a word of it.

"Whitefield is preaching to a field congregation. The wind is moving in a great open space. There are the boldness, vigour and freedom consistent with this outdoor setting. We have the definite expression of the exhorter. He is making one of his striking periods. He is just opening his mouth, and we are breathless to know what unshot arrow of thought will fly from his lips. The majesty of personality is there. Dignity of bearing is not lost in the ardent gesturing. There is the impression of unexhausted vitality.

"The sculptor has studied well his theme. By shoving back the front of the gown he has given the decided posture of the legs and made unmistakable the firm planting of the feet. This makes the form more manly—less like a skirted priest. The rapidly raised arms have dragged the billowy sleeve with it. The picture is snapped most skillfully at the second when the drapery floats around the arm before falling back. There is a touch of highest art in this, because we are less interested in a movement which has been completed than one which still has possibilities of action in it.

"The gown has been rendered with great success. It has the appearance of cloth, and would not be taken for anything except silk. A wig is a difficult thing to handle in sculpture. It is so purely and artificially formal. Like the frame of a picture, it had to be regarded as a frame for the head. The line has been kept across the forehead so there can be no doubt it is a wig. It has been set with such an eye to the proportions of the statue that it does not seem cumbersome. The bushy brows accentuate the shadows in the eyes and reveal concen-

**BASKETBALL
MAKE PLANS
FOR SEASON**

Senior & Intermediate Teams
Entered in Interprovincial
League.

PRACTISING TO-NIGHT.

Plans Being Formulated for
Interfaculty Games in Arts,
Science and Medicine.

The Basketball Club has already begun operations this season, and, so far, several practices have been held at the Central Y.M.C.A. Those who are supporters of this club are urging every one who is at all interested in this indoor sport to manifest their enthusiasm by being present at the workouts which will be held to determine who will represent McGill in the Interprovincial League.

Since the league has not been in operation for some time, there is great difficulty in getting the required men to form a team, and it is necessary that the new men in the first and second years show their interest in this league by trying for a place on the senior or intermediate teams. As everyone can't play on these teams, there are several others connected with the Basketball Club which need new men.

Practice hours have already been secured at the Central Y., and on

Tuesday and Friday nights from

seven to eight o'clock, the senior and intermediate teams will hold their practices. The Faculty teams will practise on Saturday afternoons. The practice hour for the Arts team will be from two to three o'clock. Medicine will practise from three to four o'clock, while Science will have the floor from four o'clock until five. The Faculty teams will begin their workouts next Saturday, Dec. 7th.

Last year the Interfaculty League was a great success, in fact it was the most active of all interfaculty sports during that session. This year, with the general revival of all college clubs, there is sure to be still more interest taken in the league than in the past. Before the respective faculties begin their practices next Saturday, men are to be elected to be the basketball representatives from each of the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science.

Chiefly, however, the thing of great moment in basketball is the making of our senior team. Just at present, when there is no drill or compulsory gym, more men should take advantage of this opportunity to get into athletics and at the same time have some good exercise.

The next practice will be held this evening (Tuesday), at seven o'clock, and in this regard the following players are requested to be on hand for a good workout: Montgomery, Laing, Upham, Young, Fitzgerald, Lashley, McNamee, Levitt, McCarthy, Bussiere, Achman, Hay, Britton, McDougall, Crawford, Hamilton, Johnson, Stanway, Rapp, Falconer, Gaudet, Lefebvre, and others.

CLOSER CO-OPERATION DESIRED.

At a meeting of the British Academy held in London for the purpose of commemorating the Raleigh Tercentenary, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"The British Academy desires to affirm its wish for co-operation with American scholars in the advancement of intellectual culture. The alliance between the great English-speaking peoples, which has been so fruitful in war, should have its victories no less renowned in peace. It is the hope of the Academy that scholars on both sides of the Atlantic will in future increasingly collaborate in the organization of research in the cultivation of intelligent citizenship, and in the promotion of intellectual progress."

tration of thought. The squint is in the left eye for the antiquarian who wishes to look for it, but the position of the head and the shadow in the eyes eliminate it as a distracting element in the intelligence and strength of the face. There are other touches which will be appreciated only by the mind trained in the subtleties of art.

"It is a monument worthy of a great and good man. In the language of the motto on Whitefield's seal, it will forever say: 'Astra petamus, let us seek the stars.'

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R. V. C. Summer Work

The following account of the work done by members of the Royal Victoria College has been received from one of those who took part last summer.

Jan. 15, 1912.

"C-o-u-c-h-i-c-h-i-n-g."
That used to sound so good to me I thought I'd come and see. And now I have decided It's just the place for me—C-o-u-c-h-i-c-h-i-n-g."

That was the song we sang, but to tell the truth I had never heard of it before, and when I did hear it, it sounded like an awful mouthful. But "Couchiching" soon came to be, for me, synonymous with "Heaven." And it all came about like this:

I was asked last May to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference as a delegate from R. V. C., and on the twelfth of June, after much excitement, packing of dunnage bags and suit-cases, I found myself on the train with two of my classmates and a ticket for Lake Couchiching, ninety-five miles north of Toronto. There were a great many girls on the train, delegates from all the colleges of the central part of Canada, and all helped to make the journey as lively as possible, until we finally reached Lake Couchiching.

My usual luck being with me, it was raining, but nevertheless, it was beautiful. Lake Couchiching is about ten miles long, surrounded by thickly wooded, undulating country. Its name signifies "Lake of Many Winds," and it is noted for its sudden storms and treacherous currents. But there are many little bays where one can paddle in safety or indulge in a refreshing swim. In the days that followed, as I skinned over the water in my canoe, or sat on "Sunset Rock" in the twilight, I felt that I could live and die there.

As we three R. V. C. girls went to bed the first night our spirits were rather low, for our tent was cold and bare; moreover, there were several caterpillars hanging from the roof on cobwebs like swords of Damocles, under which it was rather uncomfortable to sleep. But the next morning we got up at seven o'clock feeling fine, and as we went for our morning dip after five minutes setting-up exercises, we sang—

"There's a long green worm awinding
Across the roof of my tent,
And the morning dishpan tells me
That it's time I went.
There's the cold, cold water waiting
For me to take my morning dip,
And when I return I find that worm
Upon my pillowslip."

Our daily programme was as follows:
7.00 a.m.—Setting-up exercises, morning dip, dressing.
7.40 a.m.—United Intercession.
8.00 a.m.—Breakfast.
9.00-10.40—Bible and Mission Study.
10.40-11.30—Interval.
11.30-12.45—Discussion of Student Problems.
1.00 p.m.—Dinner.
Afternoon free for recreation.
5.50 p.m.—Supper.
6.40-8.10—Vocational talk or Social Study, and evening address.
10.30 p.m.—Lights out.

The Bible and Mission Study classes were conducted by professors from Toronto University, and by missionaries from the Far East. The discussions of student problems were very interesting and instructive, as were also the evening lectures.

The morning interval we spent tidying our tent, for we learned to our sorrow that the tents were to be inspected every day, while a prize would be given at the end for the best-kept tent. The tent-inspector read a report each day at dinner, making various suggestions, such as that the floors should be swept under the beds, and that articles for which there was no place should not be put under the blankets. Our tent usually got about seven marks out of ten, while some tents were able to get ten. No one broke the record of the gentlemen's tent, which got minus two marks one day.

The afternoons were taken up with launch trips, picnics, canoeing, swimming, or special events such as stunts or sports. I am proud to say that R. V. C. won a number of prizes, although our delegation was one of the smallest. We were well supported by Dr. McDonald, who graduated from McGill in 1905, and who attended the conference to tell about his work as a missionary in China. On "Stunts Day" our "stunt," in which the delegates and a professor of Trinity College joined us, was judged to be the best. On Sports Day, too, we won the aggregate prize, towards which Dr. McDonald won a point by winning the officers' tin-can race. In this race the contestants stand on two tin cans, and balance on the front one while they pick up the back one (without touching the ground with hand or foot) put it in front of them, and step on it, repeating the operation. The tennis tournament was won by two R. V. C. girls, and our record for appearance at setting-up exercises was

DANCE COMING.

The Students' Council will hold the first dance of the season on Friday, Dec. 6th. Tickets are now on sale at the Union; in case of Students the charge will be \$1.50 per couple, and for outsiders \$2.00 per couple.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Lit. to-day at 5.00 o'clock.
All up!

Basketball Executive.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Basketball Club this afternoon in Strathcona Hall, at 5.15.

Water Polo Practice.

The following men are requested to turn up this afternoon at 5.15 o'clock for a Water Polo practice: Millar, Lally, Notman, Shotwell, Laishley, Schippe, Gliddon, Elder, Griffith, Glickman, Livingston, Pitt, Patten, Levine. Turn out, men, and help make the team a success.

The University Zionist Society.

The meeting of the University Zionist Society announced for Tuesday, December 3rd, has been postponed to Thursday, December 5th. The meeting will be held at the Royal Arcanaum Chambers, 92 Union Ave., at 8.00 p.m. sharp. Mr. M. Garber, B.A., will read a paper.

Mr. G. A. Stanton.

"Marsellais," ...
Miss Beatrice Clarke.
Address .. Colonel Kenneth Cameron.
Song, "The Little Damozel," Novello.
Miss Cicely Chapman;
Violin Solo ..
Miss Ruth Pryce.
Piano Solo, Prelude
Waltz in E Minor, Chopin.
Mrs. Snell.

Dance ..
Miss Heather Cassells.
"Marsellais," ...
M. P. Braut.

Vocal Duet, "Venetian
Boat Song," Blumenthal.
Miss Cicely Chapman and
Miss Eva Rollins.

Violin Solo ..
Miss Ruth Pryce.
Song, "Remember Me," Lohr.
Miss Eva Rollins.

Recitation ..
Miss Dorothy McKee.
Song, "Father O'Flynn," Stanford.
Mr. G. A. Stanton.

Piano Solo, "Causerie,"
Etude by Cesar Oui.
Mrs. Newton.

Address .. Mr. Corbett.
"God Save the King."

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That we've sent over to fight our fight,
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WOMEN ELECTED TO WESTERN STATES LEGISLATURES.

An important phase of the recent election in the Far West was the large number of women who were candidates for important federal, state and local offices. While none of the women candidates for the United States Senate or House of Representatives was successful, several have been elected to state legislatures and many to minor offices.

California elected four women, Idaho two women, and Nevada one woman to the State Legislature, this being the first time that these states had chosen women legislators.

Why is the indorser of a note called a surety? Because he is almost sure to have to pay it.

What is that which makes every one sick but those who swallow it? Flat-terry.

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